Two Witnesses Who Know All About the Rosenthal Murder May Not Talk.

BECKER TO BE MADE SCAPEGOAT FOR REST

New York, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Threatened with death if they revealed in-

malling employers seem to care a hang about Becker's situation. In fact, they have sent word to Rose, Webber and Vallon to throw Becker to the wolves. But they are determined that their own names shall not be brought out.

Rose Expected To "Make Good." "Rose will make good, but Webber and Vallon have been resched and I am afraid they have made up their minds to weaken. I have told Vallon that he to weaken. I have told Vallon that he is not playing square and that I will no longer act as his counsel."

Becker Might Have Killed Him.
In the confession of Bald Jack Rose, as prepared by the gambler for district attorney Whitman and printed this morning with Rose's own spelling and punctuation, Rose declares that Becker had decided to kill Rosenthal himself if others had not done the work. After the migder Rose says he mer Backer the murder, Rose says he met Becker by appointment near the scene of the killing. In his written confession,

ing. Wy God. Charlie, this is horrible.'
"There will be — to pay.' He said What is the matter? Don't worry, leave all that to me.' I asked have you seen him? and he said 'Yes. I saw

lease all that to me. I naked his said Third street; thence cast into of the aliey to the sounding and he said Third street; thence cast the sounding ment him of Third street; thence cast the sounding as a warning to nossible for the suid ong as a warning to nossible for ture soundlers. He said. Well, I was saved the trouble of doing it myself.

I became tired waiting for you fellows to do it so decided tonight to do it myself.

I asked him how. Well, he said. "I asked him how. Well, he said can down the sidewalks in front et and the proping of the propin

The coroner's inquest was late in getting under way. Many leading men appeared in court on the panel of jurors. Daniel Frehman, the theatrical ager, was foreman, manager, was foreman, and among others who signified their willingness to serve were Arthur Helnz, J. B. Harriman, Harry Duryea and F. W. Duryea, Coroner Feinberg presided and "Dago Frank" and "Whitey" Lewis were in court. The understanding was that the proceedings would be adjourned in view of the impending indictments.

All Accused Arranged

Although police lieutenant Becker, charged with instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, denied to his counsel yesterday that he had ever possessed the sum of \$58.845 credited to his name; or that of his wife, in various New York banks, district attorney Whitman today obtained from the officials of the Chelses Exchange bank records showing that the police officer had deposited \$3500 in that institution during April, bringing the re-

Will Have Separate Trials.

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Rosenthal's alleged slavers will be brought to trial by the district attorney without delay. His plan is to try them separately and to begin the first trial in September.

Assistant district attorney Moss found two more eye witnesses to the murder yesterday, making six who are able to identify the men who fired the shots.

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Council Adopts An Ordinance Fixing Present Location For Redlights.

PAVING AND OTHER MATTERS DISCUSSED

The redlight district will not bemoved. It will remain where it is, according to an ordinance adopted by the formation regarding the three men city council at its regular meeting remation regarding the three men "higher up" in the gambling graft scandal. "Bridgie" Webber and Harry Vallon, two of the associates of "Bad Jack" Rose, may prove to be recalificant witnesses. The reservation of the other hand by possible indictments charging them with the murder of the prisoners tried to determine teday what course to bursue.

Webber and Vallon have been "reached" and told according to Vallon's leavent "reached" and told according to Vallon's leavent "better the state's attorney as directors of the carry control of the state's attorney as directors of the state's attorney as dir "higher up" in the gambling graft Thursday. The ordinance outlines the

servation Can Be Moved.

Mayor Kelly was not present at the meeting of the council. "The ordinance fixing the boundaries of the 'reservation' was merely a question of police regulation," was the statement of and was merely and question of police regulation," was the statement of and was merely and question of police fixing the boundaries of the 'reservation' was merely a question of police regulation," was the statement of and was made up their minds have no effect on the proposition agreed to some time ago by the city council and those who presented the petition asking for the removal of the reservation. If another location is suggested to which the reservation can be moved, the city will do its part in moving it there. Of course there is no law governing the matter. It amounts only to a local restriction. First, the city council says, it shall be unlawful for any of bad reputation to occupy, inhabit, live or sleep in any house, room, or closet situated without the following limits: Beginning at a point where the west line of the alley between Broadway and Oregon streets; thence down the cast line of the alley between morth line of Third street; thence cast along the north line of Third street to be west line of the alley between the west line of the alle

nance shall be so construed as in any manner to interfere or prohibit the prosecution and punishment of any person or persons for any violations

person or persons for any vicintions of the penal laws.

The ordinance was passed at its first reading because it was declared that a great public emergency existed, and the rule whereby ordinances must be read twice before their passage was

court The understanding was that the proceedings would be adjourned in view of the impending indictments.

All Accused Arraigned.

Before a representative jury of leading men, with Daniel Produman as foreman, all the prisoners, with the exception of Licux Becker, involved in the tion of Herman Rosenthal, the game bler, were arraigned late today nefore coroner Feinberg for the formal inquest into the murder.

At the request of assistant district attorney, Frank Moss, who said that a "practically complete case has been made out against all the defendants by the grand jury now in possion," the hearing was postponed until August 22.

The grand jurors, however, notified district attorney Whitman that they did not feel warranted in returning further indictments charging murder in the first degree until there had been leard more evidence. This evidence, it was expected, would come from Sans Schepps, now on his way from Hot Springs.

Becker Had \$62,345 in Basks.

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The City's Health. The city's Health.

The report of the city health department for the week ending August 16, was as follows: Deaths, 24; Americans, 11; Mexicans, 19; negroes, 2; Spaniards, 2 Births, 33; Americans, 4; Mexicans, 25; negroes, 2; Spaniards, 25; negroes, 2; Spaniards, 26; negroes, 2; Spaniards, 26; negroes, 2; Spaniards, 27; negroes, 2; Spaniards, 28; negroes, 20; Negroes, 20;

There are two cases of smallpox reare reported. Five patients were re-ported as cured last week. Two whole cow carcasses and three

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Vetoes the Legislative, Judicial and Executive Appropriation Bill.

CABINET FAVORS ACTION OF TAFT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.-Prestdent Taft today returned to the house. with a veto message, the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill,

ubt that he was murdered. No clews as to the prepetraors of the rime, which was committed while Mr.

McMaster was on a hunting trip, have been-discovered. EL PASC BONDS APPROVED. Austin, Tex. Aug. 15.—The attorn general's department today approv in issue of \$50,000 El Paso coun onds bearing a percent and maturing 49 years, with an option of 10 years, bese bonds were registered in the

controler's department.

Denounces Opponents in Bitter Language and Says He Is Being Hounded .

COMPARES EVIDENCE OF ALL WITNESSES

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 15 .- With trial for alleged jury bribery. As an alry, and they are leaving the El Paso of a nearby enthedral tolled forth the Angelus as Darrow consigned his own lidaho and Utah.

The majority of the colonists now

attempt at a demonstration and the bailing had no difficulty in clearing the courtroom Friends of the accused moved slowly forward and shook his hands, but few words were spoken as the lawyer was visibly overcome with emotion and apparently on the verge in of exhaustion

within easy distance of Washington to return to the capital. The Republican force has been greatly depleted in the last two weeks.

Checks Ready.

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Checks for all the back pensions are ready for mailing at the agencies. An soon as president Tait signs the bill all agencies will be notified by telegraph to release the checks. Officials estimate that every pensioner in the United States ought to have a check by next Tuesday at the latest.

Delay in passing the bill has caused much distress among the nation's dependents. Many veterans, having no other support, have been obliged to go to charitable institutions.

Perkins Must Testify.

The senate committee investigating campaign expenditures will request George W. Perkins of New York to testify about his contributions to the feature of the support. Attendance at a time the conference, which is still in season at the conference, which is the Mormon headquarters, in the committee in attendance at incomming good mine at the surpassed all previous destination as a set in "coming toon at the conference, which is still in season at the conference, which is still in season at the conference which is still in season at the conference which is still in season at the conference which is still in season at the committee in attendance at his land that the unit of the committee in attendance of the committee in attendance in the committee in attendance of the committee in attendance of Attacks Harrington.

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him on the evidence.
"I hope," he said, "that the district attorney's office got its money's worth when it bribed Franklin with his liberty.

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Government Is Furnishing Tickets For Women and Children to Other Points.

A LARGE NUMBER HAVE GONE AWAY

Transportation orders on the \$190,000 almost the entire courtroom in tears, fund appropriated by congress were Clarence Darrow brought to a close to- issued Thursday morning to 75 Mormon day, in a powerfully pathetic plea, the refugees by quartermaster Edward final argument for the defence in his Buchanan, first lieutenant, Second cav-

icaving El Paso are wondered at the dren, although transportation has been drengthed by the first drength has been drength drength has been drength drength has been drength drength has been drength dre The majority of the colonists now With teams streaming down his checks, the Chicago lawyer made his last appeal and when the final word was spoken, men as well as women, surors and court officials, had handkerchiefs to their eyes. There was no kerchiefs to their eyes. There was no

The question of when the men will return to the colonies, to ascertain what is left of their property, is left to the individuals, according to members of the executive committee in attendance at the conference, which is still in ses-

Hay Farnsworth, Alice Curr, Anna Hil-ton, Hattle Hawkins, Alice Judd, Bertha Indd, Ida Jesperson, Rose Johnson, J. J. Judd, Sarah Marlineau, Henry Mar-lineau, Bertha McClellan, Linda Moody, Macdonald, Martha Nelson, Hannah Nelson, Emma O. Rowley, Jas. W. Skousen, Pearl Sevey, Brigham Stowell, Jane B. Shilishara, Arnia W. Tueley, Jane R. Spillsbury, Annie W. Turley, Minnle Williams, Jnc. J. Walser, fr. Tucson: Minnie Gonzalez, Flora Jes-person, Ben F. LeBaron, Lucy Payne, Eleanor Spencer, Jennie Williams.

To California Points. Los Angeles: Dr. W. Gay, Mrs. C. E.

Starkey. To Idaho Points. Blackfoot: Phoebe Allred, Olive

Montett.

To New Mexico Points.

Bluewater: Lizzie James, Isabelle ichnson, Neille Nelson, Joseph Porter.
Faria E. Russell, Belle Sevey, Minerva

Columbus: Mrs. M. A. Acord, Wallace Barrow's Speech Yesterday.
Clarence S. Darrow, regarded as one of the foremost champions of organized abor and defender in the courts of its leaders and principles, is pleading for his own libert; reputation and possibilities in his trial for allexed jury bribers.

Yesterday was the most dramatic moment of a long trial replete with Columbus: Mrs. M. A. Acord, Wallace

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By Gen. Pascual Orozco, Commander In Chief of the Mexican

Diaz Caused Revolution; Madero Fails

To Give A Remedy, Declares Orozco

Rebel Army. Declares Diaz Built Up a One-Man Power, Disregarding the People, Stifling the Courts, Developing Certain Industries at the Expense of Others-Then States the Abuses Which He Charges Against Madero.

(Statement Prepared by Gen. Orozco for International Peace Forum.)

(Translated and furnished The El Paso Herold by Dr. H. Allen Tupper, Honorary Vice President.) HE causes of this revolution may litical and economical evils existing, mercy of the government and the in-

recapitulation of the revolution

of 1910, initiated against the gov-

ernment of Gen. Porfirio Diag.

The causes of that revolution were the causes of that revolution were the results of the political and econo-mic situation of that epoch, revealing a vicious administration of justice and impoverishing the masses. The political evils of the situation may be succinctly expressed as follows:
General Diaz held in his hand all of
the powers, establishing a patriarchical dictatorship, which was unniferted,
not only in the appointment of all
public employes, but also in the maninvalidation of the elections as all of the

public employes, but also in the manipulation of the elections to all of the higher offices considering only personal fidelity to himself, thus wholly disrevarding the fitness of the appointers for their offices, and insuring a continuation of office holding and the foreible sustaining of a regime without change. Assistant district attorney Mossound two more eye witnesses to the nurder yesterday, making six who are table to identify the men who fired the schepps Leaves for New York.

Hot Springs, Ark. Aug. 15.—Sam Economic Equilibrium Disarranged. As to the economic situation, the coverament of Gen. Diaz considere nly its own conservation and estab lished peace with the sole object of peace for themselves, but this govern-ment, within itself and as a consequence of its defective form brought about the piacing in the hands of a small group, the principal industries and all valuable concessions of the 119 FISHERMEN LOSE

land, resulting in the utter disarrange-ment of the economic equilibrium between a favored few and the masses. The government of Gen. Diaz pro-duced immense material progress, but in the process, ruined the country, be-cause this progress only benefited a few and served to strengthen the government and the favored ones, but. to the complete prejudice of the 14,898.-

One people comprising the masses.

Administration of Justice.

The administration of Justice a graphic semblance of a single regime, gives the clearest evidence of the po-

only be correctly judged by a No rights were recognized, nor sanc-recapitulation of the revolution | thought the did not tend to strengthen the hold of those in power. Property rights were unstable and liberty and life insecure because the court and life insecure because the court decisions were favorable only to those

> This state of affairs brought about the armed movement of 1910. The responsibility for this revolution rests on General Dius, as history will show, dis government produced great good to the country; establishing its credit and producing immense riches, and, what was of greater merit, demonstrating to the nation the value of peace Thousands Were Described

But the credit was not national. Gen. Diaz was the sole sponsor for this credit; the people had no part in the two been committed by the educa-tion of the people and the multiplica-tion of the wallin of the masses. Industry grew at the expense whole country. For every enterprise formed and every concession granted, thousands of people were despoited. producing at once a grave injury, re-sulting in the concentration of prop-erty interests and placing in the hands of a few, immense areas of land without profit to the people as a whole. Under the influence of this peace, which stifled liberty, the desire for revolution grew and was propa-gated in the republic, with the hope

Wherein Ding Falled. If Gen. Diaz had seen and paid atand life insecure because the court decisions were favorable only to those in power, and the system followed was to submit to those high in power, all questions for decision, the result being that no judge would pronounce a decision in any case where influential persons were interested or large sums persons were interested or large sums high in authority, and then doing blindly what they dictated.

This state of affairs brought about the armed movement of 1919. The resolution of the country declerated to the permanent; and be educated to the permanent persons were interested or large sums high in authority, and then doing blindly what they dictated.

This state of affairs brought about the armed movement of 1919. The retry, and had he considered the people

the world. Unfortunately he had no care for the future for his people, never permitting, under any circumstances, the formation of political parties, which might have served to control and balance the situation; and, he would not telerate anyone becoming prominent, for fear they might demonstrate ability to govern, shaping everything so as to retain complete control; destroying all

political activity not original with himself, creating a regime absolutely personal in all respects.

For this reason, when he became incapacitated and ill, and found himself facing the last election, he was without friends, because he had deceived and disgusted everybody, and having made his promises to permit the for-mation of political parties so as to nermit the public the exercise of its permit the public the exercise of its political liberties, he wished to im-pose again his own personality.

The People Rebelled, At this the people rebelled, causing a bestile atmosphere into which the ery people who would have im, became involved and d among themselves, and therefore, un-nble to help each other. With the vis-ion of an egotist before him, of con-

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Considerable Force Returns to Border City-No Danger at Palomas, Says Orozco.

SALAZAR RETREATS INTO MOUNTAINS

PONCE QUITS THE
REBELS AT PALOMAS.
(By Geo. H. Clements.)
Columbus, N. M., Aug. 15.—
From best information obtainable in Columbus the rebel and Palomas numbers 1100 able in Columbus the force at Palomas numbers men under command of Col.

Alanis.

Since the demonstration of Sunday night, there has been no sign of hostilities on the part of the rebels.

On Tuesday night three men, said to be Cot. Demetric Ponce, His brother, Maj. Ponce, and Cot. Felline Cassares former paymas-

Felipe Cassares, former paymas-ter general of the rebel army, came to Columbus in their shirt sleeves without arms, secured a team and drove to Deming, where they took a train for the

A posse under United States marshal Hall pursued on horse-back, but did not reach Deming in time to capture them. They were plentifully supplied with money, it is said.

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By the arrival Thursday of 300 rebels from Guadalupe, east along the international border, the rebel garrison in Juarez now numbers about 1000 men. It was declared at rebel headquarters today that Gen. M. Cara-

would be no movement from Juarez during the day, and that the long-threatened evacuation was as far distant as ever. It was said that aside from the arrival earlier in the day of 200 men from Guadalupe, which is located opposite Fabens, Texas, there has been no movement of troops in the robel zone.

The rebel troops at Palomas, which

The rebel troops at Palomas, which have caused so much misgiving on the part of United States army officers, are in command of Col. L. Alanis, originally an officer under Gen. Inex Salazar. It is known that Salazar is not at Palomas, having retreated into the mountains west of Casas Grandes at the advance of the federal army. It was said at Orozco's headquarters that there are about 200 men at Palomas proper, but that in the near vicinity there are more than 1600. With this number on the west flank of Juarez, and Col. Caraveo with what the rebels claim a group of 1560 men located at Ahumada to the south, the advance of the federals is awaited. These forces are at the command of Gen. Orozco, whether or no Salazar and Antonio Rojas, the latter operating in the interior of Sonora, have forsaken Orozco and are operating independently.

Orozco to Escape East.

That Gen. Orozco will attempt to recape with his rebel garrison, now at Juarez, by the eastern pass, entering the state of Coarnila and Nuevo Leon, is the opinion entertained in Juarez and El Paso by those who are watching the movements of the rebel chief.

With the federal forces advancing from the south and west, it is pointed out that Orozco has no chance of escape by those routes, but with no federals to the east, he can make a run through they hills opposite Fort Hancock, Fabens and other valley points. Those familiar with the mountains and that it would be impossible for the federal pursuers to transport heavy artillery through these passes.

Orozco has been sending troops to the east, presumably to do border patrel work, but the real object is believed to get the men through the (Continued on next page).

Succeeds Gen. Steever; Former Gov. Brodie, of Arizona, Is a Colonel.

GEN STEEVER ONCE ON DUTY IN ASIA

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The promotion of Col. E. Z. Steever, 4th cavalry, to be brigadier general of the army, promotes Lieut. Col. Robert D. Rend, 3d cavalry, to the colonelcy of the 4th and brings Maj. Tyree, cavalry, the imprecious general's

on detail in the inspector general's department up to the lientenant colonicy of the 3d.

The senate military committee to-day reported favorably on the nomination of Col. Steever for promotion. It will probably be confirmed this afterwill probably be confirmed this after-

The promotion of Col. George Andrews, adjutant general, to the position of brigadier general, his nomination of brigadier general, his nomination having gone in with that of Gen.
Steaver, promotes Lieut. Col. Alexander O, Brodie, adjutant general, to
a coloneicy. Col. Brodie is exgovernor
of Arizona and former major and lieutenant colonel of the Boosevelt Rough.
Riders. Lieut. Col. Brodie has about
a year and a half to serve, retiring on
November 12, 1913.

Promotion For Merit.

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The promotion of Gen. Steever is looked upon by army officers and war department officials as a deserving one. He is considered an able officer. He He is considered an able officer. He has been familiar with the Spanish language for years past and with conditions in Mexico, and has given great satisfaction in his handling of the frontier difficulties, in which he has shown tact skill, and discretion. Secretary Stimson said that Col. Steever's nomination was made as a recognition of the fidelity and efficiency with which he has occupied the trying position in command at El Paso during the troubles of the past year. "In spite of the difficulty of the position," said the secretary, "no mistake has been made by him, and he has wen the approbation not only of his superior officers, but of the officials and citizens of Texas, where he has been had a long and very creditable service in the army."

Career of Gen. Steever. Gen. Steever was the second senior officer of his rank in the cavalry, and will retire for age on August 20, 1913. He was graduated from West Point in 1871, being assigned as a second licutenant to the 3d cavalry. He also served as first licutenant captain, and major in that regiment, being promoted out of it when he became licutenant colonel of the 3th cavalry on July 15, 1902. Three months later he was transferred back to the 3d cavalry and served a detail in the adjutant genand served a detail in the adjutant gen-eral's department from April until August, 1903, when he be colonel of the 4th cavalry. Steever did not get into Cuba the 3d cavalry during the war with Spain, being stationed in Washington as secretary of the Intercontinental of 1892 he sailed with his regiment for the Philippines, returning in May, 1992,

ber, 1995, He was in command of the American Palestine exploring expedition, engaged in topographical survey of Monb, Gilead, Bashan, and the Hauran, Asia, from October 1872 until October, 1874. Col. Steever is said to have taken part in over 30 battles and engagements in the Philippines.

In French Schools. The French government has extended to the war department the privilege of naming three more American officers for instruction and observation with the French army. Capt. Frank Parker. 12th cavalry, will go to the famous L'Ecole de Guerre; Capt. Albert N. Mc-Clure, 4th cavalry, to the cavalry school at Saumur, and Capt. Oliver Ed-wards, 5th infantry, to the French in-fantry school. All the above officers are graduates of West Point. Capt. James M. Burroughs, 2d cav-

airy, stationed at Fort Bliss, had strong recommendations for appointment to Saumur, but his recommendations got in too late, being delayed on route from the Philippines. It is probable that he will get the detail next year.

on Aviation Duty.

First Lieut Harry Graham, 22d infanity, is on aviation duty with the Connecticut state militia maneuvers. Lieut, Graham is first lieutenant of Capt. Henry W. Hanigan's company—G. 22d infanity—now on border guard duty at Yaleta and vicinity. duty at Ysleta and vicinity.

30 MEXICANS TO RE

TURN TO CHIHUAHUA Returning to their homes in Chi-bunhua, 30 Mexicans will leave El Paso Thursday night. They have secured a Thursday night. They have secured a special car which will be attached to G. H. & S. A. passenger train No. 10, and will go to Chih. ahua by way of Torreon. They have been in El caso during the rebel occupation of Chi-

THREE MORE TROOPS OF CAVALRY SENT HERE

Two trains of soldiers carrying troops, If not needed there, they will be held and Gen. Diag with his military ante-codents would have gone down in his-tory as one of the greatest men of the world.

Unfortunately he had no care for the Unfortunately he had no care for the Cities for his nearly and for the San Antonio over the G. H. & S. A.

> here at 10 oclock in the morning and the second train will arrive at I ochsek.
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> If W Connolly, assistant superintendent of the G. H. & S. A., has gone to There is no cavulry at present at Fort Del Rio to return with the troops over the El Paso division of the road. The troops are ordered here for de-lail at Columbus, N. M., if Gen. Steever expect to be ready for service in the considers their presence there necessary, course of a month or so.

The first train of troops will arrive brought to El Paso since the fourth was There is no cavalry at present at Fort Bliss except the unmounted second cav-alry. The oldiers of this regiment are

FEDERALS WILL USE AIRSHIPS AS SCOUTS

Chihunhun, Mex., Aug. 15 .- Aerophines will be employed by Gen. Huerta In his emmeaten against the rebet troops, if Ores o's force at Justes contrives to scatter in small bands, making formal warfare impracticable.

Two monoplines recently purchased by the war department and tested at Totreon, have been sent here and it is probable they will be sent this week to Gallegos for scouting expeditions

Balbon, Spain, Aug. 15.-One hundred and nineteen Spanish fishermen be-

longing to this port lost their lives by the sinking of four fis. ing boats dur-

ing a terrible storm which raged along the Spanish coast for 'he last two

LIVES AS BOATS SINK

The hurricane, which has now abated, caused immense havoe in the coast